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Defense Council Stresses Three Main Points

meeting of the County Defense an insurance policy-when you manoon showed that plans for civtian defense are well under way in March 18 to 24.

7. All auville-

Mayor Warren Carver announce that the Security, Medical and Health, end Civilian Aid Sections had already heat set up and that they are to function whenever possible through and in wardination with the already existing varnmental agencies here. T. T. Roin was named head of the Security Section, while Horace L. Kergosien will rect Civilian Aid. Dr. M. J. Wolfe will head the Medical and Health Sec-

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He Hardin Shattuck, Chairman of the Council pointed out that under these main sections all of the units rising the entire county network for civilian defense will operate. These and the most important of them are: nunications, Air Raid and Aircraft Observation, Warden Services, Radioorical Defense, Chemical Defense, Spe-Weapons Defense and the Evacution Division.

Mr. Shattuck stressed the fact that was of utmost importance that the public respond to the need for volunsince the entire system for civilian defense depends upon the willingset of the people to give their time

and affort to it. Training units are to be set up and ill needed information will be given the volunteers so that each will be prepared to perform his particular duthe in the event of a disaster. It was Council is not to frighten the residents the county, but to urge them to of Pangnim-Ni.

Council, realizing that much of was in the rural area of the Counand outisde the boundaries of Bay Louis and Waveland, decided to erablish Defense Sections for (1) Bay St Louis, (2) Waveland and (3) rural stees of Hancock County. These sections to be headed by the Mayors of the respective incorporated towns and the rural section by the Sheriff. Each Defense Section is to be com-

soled of basically the following compo-

E Security Section: (a) Communi ations Unit, (b) Air Raid Warning, (c) Law Enforcement (d) Fire Fight-Mind, (e) Warden Services. II Medical and Health Section. III. Civilian Aid Section: Food. Ad-

inistrative, and Housing. POINTS WISHED EMPHASIZED I Hancock County does have a Civilian Defense Council.

Hancock County's proximity to

Attack would come before, or

rectifieding of the homeless and the

The planned organization is like

concil at the REA building Monday it—you either have it or you don't. 6. Civil Defense Mobilization Week farch 18 to 24.
7. All auxiliary workers will work For the Waveland

through established departments-that is, auxiliary fire fighters will work with present fire department: food and housing workers will work with Red Cross

8. Responsibility for organizing a strong, working civil defense organization rests on all local directors, all local officials and all citizens. This organization is authorized and established under the provisions of Sections 8610 through 8620. Mississippi Code of 1942. All local councils and officials are required by this law to perform the services requested of them by the State Director and the Mississippi Civil Defense Council. Thus, the Mississippi Civil Defense are to be manned by volunteers; Program is fully established and supported by existing law.

Cicil defense is as important as mili Civil defense. Let's get this job done!

"WALLY" BONTEMPS DISTINGUISHES SELF IN KOREAN BATTLE

The hills of Korea are a far cry from the Gulf Coast of Mississippi and no one knows where Cpl. Wallace J. Bontemps, Jr., found the ability to scale an impregnable peak. But he was the first one over the top!

Cpl. Bontemps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, Sr., Bay St. Louis, is am ember of Love Company, of the emphasized, however, that no actual famous US Seventh Division. The dibombing of this area is expected; but vision could move neither to the north ther that we might be called upon nor west because the Communists were to provide necessary aid and care to dug in in the caves and crevices of a from the two or three critical five-fingered peak and their machine within a hundred miles radius of guns were spattering everything with-Recork County. The policy of the in range of the road junction village According to a United Press release,

on the wholehearted effort to take Lt. Col. Robert B. Pridgen spoke to the Captain of Love Company, "Most first play, "Born Yesterday." of the staff," he told the Company Resides the cretubile local control of the staff, the control of the staff topulation, and, therefore, potential pregnable. They don't think infantry can scale it. But I'm asking you to

try. Think your men can do it?" To the company, it wasn't a question of whether or not they could do it-merely of how long it would take them. It took them only eight hoursbut the last of those hours were long.

Cpl. Bontemps, and his comrades, crawled the final 300 yards on their bellies, pulling themselves upward hand over hand while artillery kept up a constant barrage twenty yards in front

When Cpl. Bontemps pulled himself over the crest, the first to make it, he stared full into the face of a North Koreani He doesn't know now what else he expected to find there, but he said for the moment he was too scared to do anything but stare. However, he managed to get his gun up first and the Korean threw up his hands.

And so another victory was chalked Volunteers to fill out the com-present are urged to offer their ser-incidently, was among the first to up for Company Love. This company, reach the Yalu River border in the great November push; and veteran of the targets makes it necessary we the terrible, icy refreat from it. It was in that retreat that Cpl. Bontemps suffered a case of frostbite that put him in the hospital a while. Just before the thort notice. The fast and proper Christmas, however, he was returned ment for wounded, the housing to the front.

Cpl. Bontemps writes little of war Presition of panic and chaos—these news to his mother, but she hears from that organization and planning him almost every week. He has been news to his mother, but she hears from overseas since last August, having enlisted in the Army in 1948. He has a

Plans Progressing Firemen's Ball

The Women's Auxiliary of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department met Thursday night at the Waveland Town

About 15 members were present, with Mrs. Richard Noonan presiding. Plans for the Firemen's Ball were discussed and tickets distributed. The tickets are to be sold at 50-cents each for adults, while all children under twelve will be admitted free of charge Posters advertising the ball were done by Mrs. Gertrude Saucier, Miss Turcotte, Mrs. William Hill and Mr Adolphe Kronengold. Materials for the posters, as well as the tickets, were given by Alvin Hellback.

Apart from the entertainment previously planned, it was announced that Nelius Rhodes would provide two acrobatic acts and two tap dancers, and that Jules Schroth would show a comic movie. Al Weinfurter will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Appreciation was expressed for those making donations to the Firemen's Ball Fund.

LITTLE THEATRE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Formerly members of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre were called upon for their dues. This procedure has been found impossible at the present time and the theatre group asks that if you are waiting to be approached that you simply send a check to Leo Seal, Jr., treasurer, and your membership card will be mailed to you immediately But, don't delay and risk missing the

Besides the erstwhile leads splendid supporting actors, the eight newcomers to the theatre who are lending able assistance to the production of "Born Yesterday."

Primarily, of course, this is a great comedy, which has sent audiences rolling in the aisles all over America, and in just about every other country in the world. It has played in South America, Africa, Europe and Australia. No one really wants to miss a play as widely produced as "Born Yesterday." When there is good news in your paper, you read it, digest it, talk it over with your neighbors. When there is a good play in your local Little Theatre it is equally as likely that you

will wish to do the same. There is a very splendid moral in the play-a poorly misguided character. through unavoidable issues takes the wrong way, but is rapidly innoculated with "book learning" which automatically reforms her and instills in her a genuine wish for a better life. The fact is not to be overlooked however, that it is all done in such a down-toearth, laugh-provoking manner that it leaves you feeling happy for having seen it.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents this hit on March 29-30-31,

PETERSON BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson, Jr., announces the birth of a son at the King's Daughters Hospital on March 17. Mrs. Peterson is the former Miss Annie Lou Parker of this city.

wife with him whom he spent only five weeks before being ordered over-

The actions of Cpl. Bontemps are a credit to his country and a source of pride to his friends.

JIMMIE WALKER OF JACKSON IM GOV. RACE

Jackson, Miss. Jimmie Walker Jackson attorney, and former campaign manager for Congressman John Beil Williams, this week entered the race for governor subject to the August Democratic primaries.



ferendum on the repeal of Mississippi prohibition law and for widespread revision of the state's tax structure. Walker, 41, is secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Associated Businessmen, Inc., a strong advocate of taxing cooperatives.

Walker called the present prohibition law and its administration "a rotten mess and a farce." He backed legalization, control and state regulation of whiskey sales.

Walker is the eighth candidate to announce for governor. The others are Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, former Gov. Hugh White, Ross R. Barnett, Jesse Byrd, Kelly Hammond, Paul Johnson, r., and Mrs. Mary D. Cain.

B-WGC TO HOLD ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its annual Flower Show. The theme this year will be "Spring Magic" and the show will be held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. From 7:00 till 10:00 p.m. the show will be open to the public without

charge. men are:

Staging, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab; Schedule, Mrs. L. T. Boyd; Classification, Mrs. Geo. Lehleitner; Entrance, my lifetime. Mrs. C. Newton; Properties, Mrs. Bernard Farrelly; Hospitality, Mrs. George Stevenson; Clean-up, Mrs. W. W. Baltar; Judge, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab; Clerk, Mrs. J. G. Treutel; Publicity, Mrs. S. T. Assenheimer. Schedules for the flower show will be muhlished next week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person interested in working in a garment plant planning to locate in Bay St. Louis is asked to please register at any time between now and March 31, 1951, at the City Hall. Registration may be made with the Mayor or any one of the Commissioners. This industrial prospect is interest ed in three hundred workers and we

are in a position to locate the plant here provided we can furnish the necessary labor. Your immediate registration is, therefore, important to the final decision.

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

"Buddy" Dufour **Announces For** Supervisor, Beat 5

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of C. O. (Buddy) Dufour for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, Hancock County, Mississippi subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held August 7,

Mr. Dufour's statement to the voters of Hancock County follows: TO THE ELECTORS AND PEOPLE OF BEAT 5, HANCOCK COUNTY

I wish to advise all the people of

Beat 5 that I am a candidate for the Office of Supervisor in the coming Democratic Primary Election that will be held in August of this year. First I wish to advise you that I am strictly an independent candidate, and I am not controlled and will not be controlled or obligated to any person or persons if I am elected to this of fice, therefore, I promise to work to make Beat 5 a better community for us to live and to do all in my power to help the people in my Beat.

I promise, if elected, to erect a sand peach at every important street on the Beach front from Bay St. Louis to Bayou Caddy. It will not be necessary to own or lease a dredge at a great expense to do this as heretofore. but I intend to erect a concrete wall at the head of each street at least two hundred feet or more out from the seawall. Around this wall a natural sand beach will form with the rising and falling of the tide. This can be accomplished with as little as ten thousand dollars.

I will equalize the assessments in my Beat both on improvements and land, regardless of rich or poor, political or otherwise.

I promise to open the main street in Clermont Harbor to Highway 90. This community has no direct route to the highway, traffic has to go through Waveland or Lakeshore to enter Clermont Harbor from Highway 90. I feel that this is necessary to improve this community and also in the event of another 1947 hurricane these people can move to high ground.

I will personally supervise and see that all roads in my Beat are kept in first class condition, and I will also make it my business to supervise the drainage that so roads and will see that they are open ed or kept in proper shape.

I promise to solicit and entice any and all factories or corporations that Jarden Clubs to be held in Biloxi on At its next meeting, on April 12, may attempt to locate in Hancock County and if possible exempt them from all taxes if they can show a fair size payroll.

I see many other improvements to be made in Beat 5, but first you must elect me Supervisor so that these improvements can be accomplished.

I wish to advise that I have served Mrs. Gerald S. Kennedy, Sr., is as the Tax Collector and Town Margeneral chairman and committee chair- shal of Waveland for nine years and my record speaks for itself. I have proved to be an honest person, having never committed a dishonest act in

If elected, I will always welcome any complaints that you may have to make, or any suggestions that you may have with reference to improvements for your community, and will work with you or any one else to make Beat 5 a better place to live. Elect me to the office of Supervisor

and you will have an honest man in office who will always keep the doors open to everyone at all times. Sincerely yours,

C. O. (BUDDY) DUFOUR VOTE FOR C. O. DUFOUR FOR SUPERVISOR OF BEAT 5

BANKS TO BE CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY

Both the Merchants Bank and the Hancock Bank will be closed all day Friday, in observance of Good Friday. which has been proclaimed a holiday by the Mayor and Commissioners of Bay St. Louis. This is an annual cur THE COMMISSION COUNCIL

Local Members of Garden Club Attend Convention in Meridian Last Week

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention of Garden Clubs of Mississippi was held in Hotel Lamar, Maridian, and the following report was given the press.

The Convention opened with an Executive Board meeting on Thursday evening at one of Meridian's private dining halls and in attendance from this section were Mesdames Edwins Mogabgab, Bay St. Louis; Tom Adams, Pass Christian, and Dewey Fagan,

On Friday morning, the first business session was held in Lamer Hotel with State President Geraldine Dean preeiding.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Rev. J. Kelly Unger and the singing of "America" by the as-sembly, and the usual honor guests introduced.

The state organization is compose of 5493 members, representing 92 federated clubs and the attendance at this Convention was 226 delegates and 9 members at large. The official publication, "Miss Gardener" is edited three times yearly and is growing is interest. The President proudly told the assembly that Mississippi now ranked second in gardening interest and andsavor amongst the 48 states, with only Texas shead of us.

A clinic on gardening, conservation and flower arranging was held in Jackson on Feb. 28 conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings at Atlanta, sponsored by the State organization, which was well attended by members from clubs over the state.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club received top awards in junior garden club work made the Honor Roll as it usually does, and brought back to Ernest Lee, the boy we sponsored this year for Conservation School, one of two medals given at this meeting to individuals for outstanding work by the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Two prizes of \$4.00 and \$2.00 reepectively, given annually by Mrs. Mogabgab for Garden Center work, were awarded to the Alice Bell Garden Club of Greenville and the Wesson Garden Club of Wesson. Mrs. Mogabgab, State Chairman,

also conducted an interesting panel on Garden Club Centers and reported much interest and enthusiasm growing throughout the state

At this meeting Mrs. Dewey Reaan of Biloxi was introduced as Chair an for the National Convention of earch 9-10-11-12-13, 1952.

At the Slides Panel during the show g of many beautiful homes and garens, Bay St. Louis was prominent vith views of several beautiful gardens and our own Mrs. Max Kohler standing amongst her myriads of Easter lilies. Rolls of film provided by Dr. Emmet Irwin had been brought to the Convention also. We were requested to provide slides of beautiful homes and gardens to be part of a national collection to be held by the State organization for advertising Mississippi all over the country.

The business meeting was closed with a beautiful memorial service honoring four deceased members of garden clubs, and given by a former state president, Mrs. Watkins.

A presidents' breakfast, a luncheon and garden tour and a banquet were the entertainment features of the convention. Speakers from S. Carolina. Arkansas and Meridian all brought out the importance of conservation of stay close to God and his bour our natural resources, teaching of our gifts of natural beauty. youth to garden, and the ultimate gain of holding on to the soil which Mrs. Edwina Mogabgab and Mrs. Geo. is sacred and through which we may Stevenson.

EVERYBODY WINSI

A FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAM gave away thousands of dollers is prizes over a program so named. Bey St. Louis had little opportunity perticipate in this national know up, but not to be denied or ext done, a certain organization is going to present a "Tea Time Jubiles," with an outstanding Master of Ceremonies, fabulous prizes, laughe galore, and the time of a life time for all who participate. At the present publication we are not going to divulge further details, but watch this paper for additional information of this outstanding event of all times to be offered Bay St. Louis and the entire Gulf Coast.

VETS ENTERTAINED AT YOUTH CENTER SUNDAY

The Youth Center was a scene of pleasant entertainment on Sunday, dispite the inclement weather. Approximatly fifteen young ladies were hosterses to the forty hospitalized veterane of Keesler AFB.

The boys enjoyed all the forms of entertainment offered them at the Center, including singing and dencing. A buffet supper climaxed the afternoon of pleasure.

These young men are from the Orthopedic Hospital and Sunday, Sgt. Herbert Strickland of Nashville, Tenn. a Korean casualty was among the boys. Sgt. Strickland gave a most interesting account of their Christmas, spent in

This party is the second Sunday afternoon affair, sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and some conributions from interested parties. Because of the moral uplift afforded the boys, it is hoped these parties may be given monthly.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE TO RE-OPEN

The Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre, lo Two shows nightly, beginning at 6:30 are scheduled from then on

Mrs. Graham To Review 'Natchez Woman" March 30

Christ Church Parish School Parents Club will present Alice Worth Graham in a review of her book "Natches Woman," on March 30th at 3:00 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Mrs. Graham is a native of Natches she attended the University of Mississippi State and LSU. She is married to Robert Graham, a US Engineer and resides in New Orleans with he husband and eight-year-old son. "Natchez Woman" is a story of the

old aristocracy of Natchez in this present day. It was selected as a book of the month by the Double Day Book

mediately follow the review. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Don McCulloch or at the door.

Attending from Bay St. Louis were



Church of Our Lady of the Gulf

MASSES:

6:00: 7:00: 8:30: 10:00: 11:00 A.M. The 11:00 o'clock Mass will be a Solemn Mess ending with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Secrement CHOIR PROGRAM: The Propers of the Mass

A. Edmonds Toses The Mass "In Honor of St. Helena" Rev. Vander Elsen Offertory "O Filii Et Filise

With Professor Joseph Hemmerebach at the Organ. Members of the Choir are: Mrs. Walter Have, Mrs. F. E. Witter, Mrs.

Leroy Luke, Mrs. Theodore Thomas Mrs. Oscar Poynot, Mrs. Scott Assen seimer, Miss Clara Puchen and Mr. Donald Manifray.

Methodist Church Main and Second

SUNDAY Regular 11:00 o'clock earyless

Christ Episcopal Church EASTER DAY, Sunday, March 25

Holy Communion _____7:30 A.M.

Holy Communion, Choir and Sermon _____9:30 A.M.

Holy Communion, Choir and Sermon _____11:00 A.M. Children's Mits Box Service ______3:00 P.M.

Children's Easter Egg Hunt, Ten Oaks 4:00 P.M. BASTER MONDAY, March 26

Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. BASTER TUESDAY, Merch 27 Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY, Mid-West Service Holy Communion and

Prayers for Peace 10:00 A.M. First Baptist Char

VER. Commissioner

Realizing the solemnity of the Memorable Day of Good Friday and that the Christian World bows in forrow and sympathy, commemorating the World's greatest tragedy, and

It is, therefore, but meet and proper that our people set aside their every day activities as far as possible and practicable with their every day life and pursuit in order to do honor and to further glorify the Resurrection of One who was sacrificed and suffered the expiation of the sins of mankind.

In order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby pro-Saim Good Friday, March 22, 1951, as a DAY OF OLY AND GENERAL OBSERVANCE; that our and attitude be such as to do reverence to the AND AS FURTHER attestation of our feeling of

nect and sorrow, and as an outward mark, I recivilly ask that every place of business in the City Bay St. Louis close their doors and cease business this day to commemorate the agony Our Lord sufon the cross.

Done this the 15th day of March, 1951, at the Hall Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. WARREN CARVER, Mayor

ADNER JR. Commissioner



OYSTER REEFS MAKING COMEBACK IN MISSISSIPPI were impacted by the state seafood commission and other public officials on a trip to the Guil Coast. Aboard seafood inspection boot Uranus during trip are (from left) Walter Gez. Bay St. Louis, seafood commission president: US Rep. William M. Colmer, Pascagoula, and State Rep. Hermes Gaurier, Pascagoula, They're holding some of the succulent cysters taken from the publicly owned resis. The cyster industry is rebuilding following the destructive property of hurricens courtery N. O. Times Picayune

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EASTER

EVERY EASTER—as he will this coming Sunday—modern man puts aside the strange implements with which he works to get Eisenhower later. out his earthly destiny and returns to the House of his Creator. He lays down his powerful lenses and his pneumatic ballots in the 1948 convention but hammers . . . he leaves his radar screens . . . he divests swung to Gov. Thomas R. Dewey of himself of his mechanical wings . . . his electric horses nominated stand silent. In pews worn smooth by the simpler men who were his fathers, he opens his eyes and his soul. And joy the leading contenders for the nominfills his heart.

SILENTLY, in earnest prayer, he finds haven for his stormtossed spirit. In faith and child-like wonder he hears again the Easter story. His voice lifts up in praise and in thanksgiving. Deep serenity floods his being for he knows that IKE SPEAKS here is a miracle greater than any he, himself, can ever perform. The knowledge brings gratitude . . . as gratifude brings hope . . . as hope brings abiding strength.

"WHAT is man that Thou art mindful of him?" he asks with the psalmist. And his heart tells him the answer. For man is the child of God, whose weakness and need for his Father are his hope, his strength and his salvation.

HE knows then that all the wondrous works of his own hands are as broken toys except as they help to bring his spirit closer to God. And again he rejoices. His false pride melts away . . . his being is cleansed . . . he sits once more with simpler men in Chartres Cathedral, in the nave of mediaeval Canterbury, in the catacombs of Rome. He is one with the trusting shepherds, led out of Egyptian darkness, as they stand at the foot of Mount Sinai.

THE bells peal their triumph in the Easter sunshine. In peace and joy, man exults with the ancient chronicler: "Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice, and let men say among the nations, the Lord reigneth."

if You Are Asked To Join The . . .

COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE COUNCIL

and if within the next few days you are asked to serve as a member of the County Civilian Defense Council, please think twice before you make your decision. Our reason for saying this is because if you do accept do so with the like to count in his column in 1952. thought in mind that you will give it your wholehearted at nomination if the party wants him. tention and keen interest. Your duties, if you should become a member of this organization, will be negligible, perhaps a meeting for a short time once in a while. If you hesitate to accept because of sheer indifference of the ind

remember that in refusing you shirk a patriotic duty to In a Charlottesville. Va. speed your community and to your country. Adequate civil de-Tense will require the combined interest and effort of many littical corruption" within the Truman thousands of our people throughout the nation, contributed for the most part on a voluntary basis. These citizens will get little or no material return. Their interest and effort at this time, will be both wise and prudent, because until effective international control exists over the use of modern tion Finance Corporation (RFC), Taft a murder and a smuggling ring. "The weapons which can devastate our towns and cities, we must fluence leads to the Democratic no. Fuller Brush Girl" is a film which has put into action those precautionary measures which past tional committee and to the White being moments as its popular predeces experiences and new tests have shown would save thousands of lives in case of attack.

Therefore you can see that this project will require to stir up your emotions it is your both genuine interest and cooperation on the part of those turn to use common sense. chosen in order to accomplish the desired results.

To Straighten And Widen Second Street

COULD MEAN MUCH TO TOWN'S FUTURE

An interested and civic minded citizen called on us one day last week and made what we think is an excellent suggestion for the improvement of our community.

He pointed out that if the city authorities would widen and straighten Second Street from the highway to where it meets the beach road opposite the Yacht Club building it would open for development a new and beautiful residential section for our city

It was suggested that property owners along this sec-tion of Second Street after due consideration, might be glad to offer the necessary rights of way for such a project free of charge, because it would consequently enhance the

free of charge, because it would consequently enhance the values of their property many times its present worth.

We feel quite sure that if the city administration would take time to look into this matter and perhaps appoint a committee to study the possibilities of such a project it might prove of inestimable value to the property holders personally and to the community in general.

We say again that we think this is an excellent idea and merits the thoughtful consideration of both the city authorises and any civic minded citizens interested in the

authorities and any civic minded citizens interested in the future development of Bay St. Louis:

Charaptectic is the natural way to frealth, by restoring normal function to diseased tissues or organs. Regardless of the name applied to your symptoms, Myse care a heakli problem which resists all efforts to execute it cornell your chiropractor.

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Eisenhower Makes SOUTHERN BELL PLANS HUNDRED Fresh Denial Of Nomination Plans

Weshington A. Republican national nmitteeman kept Gen, Dwight D. Sisenhower in the presidential picture in the face of the general's fresh degial of political aspirations.

Arthur Summerfield, Michigan nacommitteeman, said, in a telenone interview he wants Republicans in his state to look over Eisenhower and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) before they decide whom to support for the 1952 presidential nomination.

As a part of this plan, Summerfield said he plans to invite Taft to Michigan for a speaking date soon and hopes Michigan cast 41 votes for Senator

Vandenberg (R-Mich) on the first two

He added he "likes them both" and has no choice between them now.

Republicans to take a look at them

silence on political matters over the week end to deny a radio commenta tor's report that he might be recalled his job as commander of the North Atlantic Defense forces by midsummer in 1952 to be "available" for

presidential nomination. Eisenhower has been mentioned as possibility for either major party's

The NBC radio newsman, Merrill fraternity magazine, that President Truman had "made a deal with General Eisenhower to make Ike available for the presidential campaign of 1952." He said Eisenhower had told him the president had said "that one Harry Truman did not want to be accused of exiling a potential powerful contender for the honors of the White House." From his headquarters in France, Eisenhower issued through a spokesman a denial that he had ever discussed with the present "any political possibilities of 1952 whatsoever." Brig. Gen. C. E. Lenham, the spokes-

man, went on to say that Eisenhower had made many "emphatic and repeated denials x x x of possible political aspirations" in the past. He said Eisenhower had quit denying such stories but made an exception in this case because it in-If you are a resident of Bay St. Louis or Waveland volved a purported conversation with

> Taft's prospective visit to Michigan will take him into a state he would like to count in his column in 1952. A Taft speaking tour through North

and into Virginia last week preliminary bid for Southern support Brush Girl" is as funny as "The Fuller In a Charlottesville, Va., speech Taft

He said "five percenters and influence

peddlers are still doing business in door and getting into all sorts of hil-Washington at the same old stand." Alluding to a Senate banking committee's inquiry into the Reconstruc-

When a writer or a speaker tries

RURAL PROJECTS

Three New Rural Expansions To Be Completed in 90 Days

Southern Bell Telephone & Teleswing following the devestig February ice storm, according to state mana-Tom E. Harris, who stated that his company has approximately 100 rural projects planned for Mississippi

in 1951. "If our earnings in Mississippi are such as to attract the necessary new investor capital these will be completed as scheduled," stated Mr. Harris unless this work is slowed or stopped by essential defense activities that could make it impossible to obtain materials necessary to this work. "We will complete three new major

rural projects during the next 90 days, Mr. Harris said. He listed these at

Weir, in Choctaw County, will have a new dial telephone switching unit completed about the end of March. This will benefit some 120 customers in the town of Weir and along lines extending to the French Camp community and adjacent areas. This project was scheduled for completion in mid-February but was deferred because of the ice storm. This entire project will be connected to the McCool exchange.

Bentonia, in Yazoo County, will see new dial telephone switching equipment installed within ninety days. This installation when fully completed will serve about 350 customers in southeastern Yazoo County and will be continuation of the expansion of rural telephone service to all of Yazoo County east of the Yazoo River. This will similar to the Benton dial tele-Mueller, wrote in "Quill," a journalism phone switching unit completed in Yazoo County just prior to the February

West, in Holmes County, will have new exchange installed within the next three months to serve some 75 customers in West and the surround-

ng area. "These three installations are a part of the 100 rural projects planned for Mississippi in 1951 as a part of our continuing program to expand rural telephone service as fast as men, materials and available money will per said Mr. Harris.

'FULLER BRUSH GIRL' AT STAR THEATRE 3 DAYS, WED., THURS. & FRI.

Columbia Pictures, which brought to he nation's screens that irrepressible character, the Fuller Brush Man, now turns its attention to his female counterpart in "The Fuller Brush Girl," coming Wed., Thurs., and Fri., to the Star Theatre, Lucille Bell, in the title role, and Eddie Albert are starred, with the principal supporting roles.

proved equally engaging to audiences a would-be Fuller Brush cosmetic dealer, selling her wares from door to arious scrapes!

Lucille is said to be riot of mirth as she inadvertently becomes involved with sor, and it offers Miss Ball her most strenuous assignment to date. She's in constant motion as she slides, skids and falls through her role, undergoing

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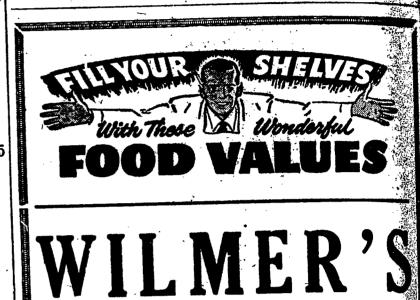
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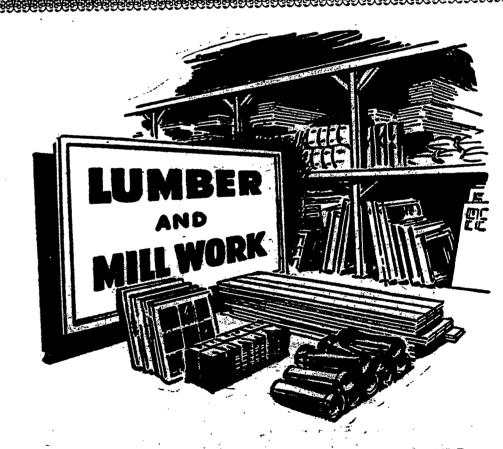
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MULTIPLE IN EERS NAISSISSIED FOR 34 YEARS

Gulf Refining Company has ture, the second well which was sinkered in the production of oil more favorably located, found oil said gas in Mississippi Gulf first saturation in an Eagle Ford and, lec'ame interested in Mississippi's casing was set and the well produced a small amount of oil; the dicing state in 1917—14 years dicing state in 1917—14 years dicing state in 1917—14 years that lease in Hinda County hear terested in oil and gas possibilities in the extreme southern bilities in the extreme southern bilities in the state Large owner-

an extensive lease play around this discovery well. Subsequent drilling around the discovery well, 1929 Gulf began leasing on the

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"The first geophysical work undertaken by Gulf in Mississippi with the spring of 1928, at which time a reconnaissance magnetometer survey was made of the small part of the state. This west central part of the state. This went included the Vicksburg. emity of Quitman, Glass Station, proved to be productive. Gulf has Kings and Brownsville; subsequent drilling in these creas well of the Pistol Ridge field in found a small amount of oil pro- Forrest County, this is a recent duction at Quitman, and gas pro-duction on the Kings Dome. No "Gulf has maint

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ARDENS ARE URGED TO

In view of the present high prices

garden plot, whether it be parden plot, whether plot should

to home garden, says K. H. Buck-

Months the time to plant that Spring ciate Extension hosticulturist.

Mr. Buckley said. "Recent

and generally unfavorable wea-

delayed gardening somewhat but

is still time to have a full Spring

HAT HIGH PRICES

Gai. Field, according to W. W. portion of the state, Large owner-gameur, in charge of the Guif ships of timber lands were leased Ramseur, in discussing the 1931 to 1935 Gulf carried on exsioneering work of Gulf in Missis-tensive detailed magnetometer and sippi, pointed out the following pendulum surveys. Also during interesting facts:

this time, reflection and refraction selsmograph surveys were made Fork in Mississippi during 1921; covering the southern counties of the type it has been Gulf's the state.

risce that year it has been Guil's practice to continue geological intestigations. A resident geologist was kept in Mississippi from 1924 to 1932, and again from 1940 to 1932, and again from 1940 to 1932, and again from 1940 to 1952 to 1952. Wildcat wells in this area of the present time. An exploration of these wells. The drilling of the above mentioned wells was disabove mentioned wells appointing as far as discovery of production, however, it did outline the memorial gas well in the State commercial gas well in the State as a large subsurface structure which was discovered near Amory, Montion County, in the northeastern for the state. Gulf made quite an extensive lease play around this discovery well. Subsequent terminology designates it as the this discovery well. "Wiggins Anticline." Besides driloutlined only a small producing ling the above wells in south Mis-area covering approximately 160 sissippi, Gulf has contributed toarea and none of Gulf's acreage wards the drilling of many other was productive. During 1928 and wildcat wells in this part of the state. It is interesting to note that Jackson Dome, acquiring several the second deepest well in the lesses which later proved pro-

arryey included the Vicksburg, found cap rock and salt at a Jackson. Greenwood, Greenville, shallow depth. This was the first Brookheyen and Natchez areas. known salt dome drilled in Missis-During this survey the Jackson sippi. This discovery, while non-pome was delineated, which later productive of oil, initiated a proved to be a magnetic plug, and gravity meter survey program by mas developed thereon. During companies. A large number of intire state in its magnetic surthese surveys. Gulf commenced a strong leasing program, acquiring many thousands of acres of leases survey was conducted by Gulf out on these anomalies. Subsequent its Meridian office. Also at this drilling on many of these anomathe extensive core drilling was lies resulted in the discovery of piercement salt domes which have deridian, Lauderdale County, and not been productive of oil and gas in the vicinity of Quitman, Clark to date. Drilling by Gulf on gravity anomalies at Eucutta, was also conducted on the Jack- Heidelberg, Soso, Baxterville, on Dome in Hinds and Rankin Gwinville and Ovett resulted in Counties. The surface geological discovery of oil. Part of Gulf's fork revealed the presence of acreage located in Cranfield, structural anomalies in the vi- Mallalieu and Sibley fields has

"Gulf has maintained an office production resulted from drilling in Jackso", Mississippi, since 1940 on the Brownsville Dome, how-orer, heavy oil saturation has been the discovery wells at Eucutta, found in wells drilled by Gulf. Heidelberg, Soso and Baxterville it The Glass structure proved to be opened up its main production office at Laurel, here the Geogas found in wells drilled to logical Department also maintains its office and a core laboratory. "Gulf drilled its first gas well Gulf has maintained from two to mithe Jackson field area in 1930. three seismograph crews in the first wildcat well was drilled state for more than ten years in Rankin County, east of the an attempt to localize structure ackson field, during the spring within the anomalies mapped by the same year. Also at this time, Gravity surveys on which Gulf Gulf contributed a string of casing has acquired an acreage position

to test an interesting oil show in "At the end of December, 1950, wildcat being drilled in Lauder-Gulf has drilled a total of 80 wild-(ale County. Surface geological cat and a total of 373 development failed two wells on this struc-

greens, onions, radishes and beets. Althe thortages that might occur due the war effort, every family that though it is somewhat late, Irish potatoes planted now in well prepared land will be profitable.

> It may cost money but every community can make improvements for the benefit of the public.

> Nothing is funnier than a man who happens to guess right once and gets the idea that he is an expert.

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BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN LINE MATING FOR CLUB HOLDS MARCH

At a large gathering of me the Bay-Waveland Garden Club held the March meeting on Thursday after noon at 3 o'clock at Hotel Reed, with Mrs. Howard LaTissier, as hostess and sees, Mesdames A. C. Expicios Felix Bruen, F. J. Bopp, C. G. Morsey and Misses Josephine Miller, May Ed wards, Louise Crawford and Clara Ker-

The president, Mrs. George Stevenon, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Thos. Schafer, Jr., program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ben Hills, chairman of the Junior Garden Club who presented eight little children from Webb school, in recitation and songs in a delightful performance.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Richard McCarthy, of New Orleans, who spoke on roses and their care in an instructive talk.

Mrs. C. R. Beyer reported on the recent buffet supper at the Youth Center for twenty-two boys from the Orthopedic Ward at Keesler AFB and it was decided to repeat the affair this month. Mrs. Leo Seal, chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Services asked for volunteers to make choir robes for the Veterana Hospital.

Members were told of the State Convention of Garden Clubs in Meridian on March 16-17 and since the drive to Meridian is a matter of about three hours, as many members who can, were arged to attend.

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab and Mrs. Stevenson will be delegates from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Mrs. Ger ald Kennedy. Sr. announced that plans are under way for a Spring Flower Show at the Yacht Club in April and asked for suggestions in naming the theme of the flower show.

In May the Garden Club will have party for a group of Veterans from the Gulfport Hospital, and in June Mrs. J. R. Rolilns announced, in lieu of the Spring Pilgrimage, which has been cancelled, there will be a tour of local gardens for club members Two new members introduced were Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan and Mrs. W Horace Williams.

Dr. Emmett Irwin extended an invitation to Garden Club members to visit his home at Darwood-on-the Jour dan, as did Mrs. W. Horace Williams at Galabank-on-the-Jordan, as camellias, azaleas, dogwood and flowering shrubs were at their height last week before the cold weather.

After the business session, refreshments of punch and petit fours were served, carrying out the club's colors. and the decorations were of the Garden Club's flower, the wisteria. The petit fours were iced with a spray of wisteria and the table was beautiful spawning season. with an arrangement of the wisteria and spirea, a very tall silver candelabra bolding lavendar candles and a lovely large punch bowl

A number of flower arrangements were submitted by members with Miss Clara Kergosien winning the prize. Her arrangement was a tall spray of redbud with Formosa azaleas. Another, eyes, resembling ducks resting on a nest of green leaves. There was an edge of the closed area. arrangement of varicolored tulips; another arrangements equally

FORESTS' ICE DAMAGE EXCEEDS \$30,000,000

\$2,735,580.

Damage to Mississippi forests by the recent ice storm was estimated at \$30,-190,425 by State Forester Albert Legett. Some of the timber can be saltimbered southwest forest ranger district, which has headquarters at Brookand Summer garden. Plant now, Enghaven. The damage was estimated at lish peas, mustard, carrots, tender \$15,189,530. The East Central District, with headquarters at Meridian, suffer-

A special mathem of the play "Born Lesterday" will be held for the convenience of Keester AFB personnel on April 1. This performance is limited to the Airmen and will not be open to mean of the Bick, 540 North Besch to the Airmen and will not be open to members of the public.

The Presbyterian Circle of the Women and the held its testil meeting at the home of Miss Hilds Sick, 540 North Besch to the Airmen and will not be open to members of the public.

it promises to be one of the fundest plays ever produced by the Bay St. A. Sick. Louis Little Thesian. It seems to draw Miss hearty laughs made evening. The measure of e-good play is its players and ident of the Women of the Church of "Born-Yesterday" is very happily cast the First Presbyterian Church of Gulfand even those who will make their initial bow to the audience have poise following officers: and .assurance. ..

Some one was heard to say the other day: "If you don't see Born Yesterday" yon won't even be able to carry on a conversation because everyone will be talking about it. Don't regret not having seen it. See it-on March 29, 30 or

Alden Mauffray and Roland Weston have been added to the cast and in p.m., Tuesday, April 17. spite of coming into the play when it was well under way are both doing excellent jobs in their parts.

STENNIS IS NAMED TO SENATE GROUP

Will Succeed Sen. Chapman on Preparedness Unit

Washington-Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) nes been named a member of the Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

This subcommittee is the Senate's watchdog committee over the vast defense program. It is similar to the old Truman investigating committee in World War II.

Stennis succeeds the late Sen. Chapman (D-Ky) who recently was fatally injured in an automobile accident. The assignment was made by chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate armed services subcommittee. Stennis also was appointed by Vice-President Barkley to the board of visitors to the Anna polis Naval Academy.

This board has the duty of inquiring into academy affairs.

NET FISHING IN CERTAIN € LOUISIANA WATERS SUSPENDED

New Orleans-Ernest Clements, state commissioner of wildlife and fisheries, ordereda suspension of net and seine fishing in a part of Louisiana waters to provide sanctuary for fish during the

Clements said the taking of salt water game and commercial fish by means of nets or seines is prohibited between noon April 1 and noon June 1 in the following areas, east of the Mississippi River and east of:

"A strict line beginning on the Louisiana-Mississippi boundary due which was quite unusual, was a group north of Chandeleur light, then southwseterly to a point one mile northwest of the most northerly tip of Bird of tiny squash, dotted to simulate Island. This line marks the westerly

"A straight line beginning at a point one mile porthwest of Bird Island (the southerly limit of the western boundary) then extended due to east to

the boundary of the state of Louisiana.

NEW DEAF, BLIND UNIT ACCEPTED BY OFFICERS

Mississippi's new \$2,000,000 combination school for the deaf and blind was formally vested in the superintenvaged. The heaviest hit was the thickly dents of these institutions. A special meeting of the State Building Commission, which supervised construction. accepted the modern plant in North Jackson from the contractors, and in turn placed them under the jurisdiced damage of \$7,559,000, with the tion of Superintendent Robert Brown Northeast District, headquarters Gren- of the Deaf School, and John W. Eakes ada, \$4,706,315, and the Northwest, of the Blind School. Although operated Rolling Fork being its headquarters, as separate schools, they have certain joint facilities.

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PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETING HELD

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Several evenings spent at rehearsals ing prayer and affice Sybil Kosniger at the Little Theatre Playhouse on Boardman Ave. revealed the fact that The monthly emphasis "Program of The monthly emphasis "Program of Progress" was given by Mise Berbera

> Miss Hilds Sick, was appointed chairman by Mrs. Stanley Bailey, presport, and the chairman appointed the Mise Madge Allred, co-chairm

> Miss Barbara A. Sick, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jokich, treasurer; Mrs. Andrea Koeniger, telephone and transportation

> Refreshments were served following the meeting. The next meeting will be held at

636 North Beach Boulevard at 7:45

NETWORK TV TO NEW **ORLEANS BY MID-1952**

New York-The American Broad casting Company says that facilities for direct television transmission to New Orleans are expected to be completed by mid-1952.

The ABC said recently it had ar ranged the first order for full time use of coaxial cable facilities between Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, Otto Brandt, ABC vice-president for TV stations, said its step was taken with station WDSU-TV, ABC's primary outlet in New Orleans. He said it would bring live television programs from New York and other points in graph Company. AT and T estimates cago and other Midwestern product the east to the Gulf coast region. (WDSU-TV, which also is affiliated

with the National Broadcasting Company, said it had learned that NBC had placed a similar order for coaxial ed sooner. cable facilities to New Orleans.) Brandt said ABC's order was placed with the American Telephone and Tele-

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that the cable would be completed by the middle of next year but Brandt

Brandt also said the new cable facilities would bring the Gulf area live that unless you toot your own television programs originating in Chi- nobody else toots it.

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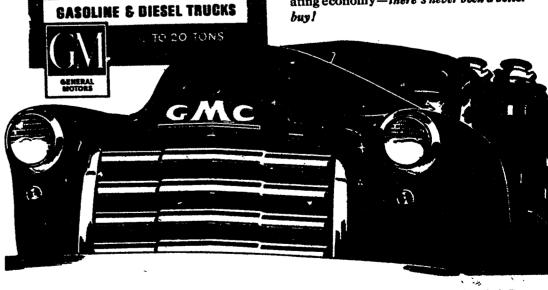
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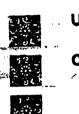
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off the assembly line. He has echieved in international reputation, as a test

driver in the course of his literary work

on automotive subjects but was attand

ing the event merely as a spectator

his capacity as a writer for "Mechanix Illustrated." Bill France, President of

the National Association for Stock Car

Auto Racing, casually suggested that

W. Brewster Shaw, Jr., of San Just

Motor Company, local Chrysler dealer-

ship, offered to let McCahill use a car

that just had been received from the

factory. Unlike the other cars that had

been carefully groomed and tuned for

the event, with ample mileage to in-

sure top performance, McCahill's mount

had to go in "stone cold." There was

no time for either putting on mileage

or special tuning. In fact, the dealer's

tions for servicing engine, which is the

first V-8 that Chrysler ever has built

And McCahill, of course, had been

given no opportunity to become famil-

iar with the vehicle, while other drivers

had been behind the wheel of thir en-

tries for several thousand miles in the

But despite all these handicaps, plus

bad weather and a beach roughened by

recent hurricanes, he topped the per-

formances of some 100 other competi

tors, including such star profesisonal drivers as John Littlejohn, 1950 cham-

pion; Frank Mundy, "Cannonball" Ba-

ker, Johnny Mantz, Tim Flock and

Following was the order of finish

for the 10 fastest cars: First, Chrysler

Cadillac 61, 99.34 mph; third, '50 Cad-

illac 61, 94.70 mph; fourth, '50 Lincoln,

94.34 mph; fifth, '51 Nash Ambassador,

94.29 mph; sixth, '50 Buick Roadmaster

94.28 mph; seventh, '50 Oldsmobile 88

93.95 mph; eighth, '50 Lincoln, 93.68

mph; ninth, '50 Ildsmobile, 92.68 mph;

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The warm weather has brought wister

ia, dog wood, red wood, azaleas and

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breaking crowd is expected when visi-

tors on a number of conducted tours

will arrive. During this pilgrimage time in Mississippi more than 30 ante-bel-

lum homes and gardens are open to the

public and ladies of the town don

hoopskirts and serve as guides to pay-

tenth, '50 Oldsmobile 88, 92.18 mph.

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE MAY

DRAW RECORD CROWD

New Yorker, 100.13 mph; second,

tune-up program.

chanics had not received full instruc-

he have a go at the trial.

PEDERAL SPENDING "71 billies soller budget and of his request for 10 billion dollers more in terms now and possibly an additional and throughout the country to stop and take stock of Federal spending with a view to seeing il non-defense expenditures cannot be cut. Senator Byrd and others have suggested specific cuts in the budget, but the President has taken the position that his recommendations constitute a "tight-budget," and he has chellenged the Congress to find "fat" in it that can be fried out without hurting the country's economy. There are some indications that the challange will be accepted. Certainly, in INDUSTRIES WILL BUY time of crists, when the very survival ICE-DAMAGED TIMBER of the country is at stake, all expenditures should be measured in terms of whether they are necessary to survival or whether they, in fact, contribute to many of us see in Russia's recent ac-

omy in the abstract, but when it comes co cutting specific items that are close nome, that affect us individually, that forego any of the various Federal bene- 2,000,000 cords of pulpwood damaged fits we enjoy? Would we acquiesce in any proposed cut in the following Federal grants-in-aid allotted to the State in the 1951 fiscal year:

Old-age assistance, \$11,874,000; Highway construction, \$7,223,090; National school-lunch program, \$2,047,084; Aid to dependent children, \$3,217,000; Hospital construction, \$2,222,596; Unemployment compensation and employment administration, \$1,771,346; Cooperative agricultural extension work \$1.232,786; Venereal-desease control \$217,200; Cooperative vocational education, \$637,571; Aid to the blind \$722,000; Office of vocational rehabilitation, \$360,706; General health assistance \$350,500; Agricultural experiment stations, \$333,107; Maternal and childhealth service, \$336,342; Forest-fire cooperation, \$259,703; Services for crippled children, \$268,536; Federal airport program, \$247,333; National forest funds, \$265,085; Tuberculosis control, \$154,400; Wildlife restoration, \$132,-766; Child-welfare services, \$233,564; College for agricultural and mechanical arts, \$94,924; Mental-health activities, \$55,500; Cooperative projects in marketing, \$72,134; Cancer control, \$63,800; Heart-disease control, \$59,700; Waterpollution control, \$18,600; American Printing House for Blind, \$2,063; Aid

\$56,000; Total \$34,510,436. All of the above activities are desirable from one standpoint or another Many have become so much an integral part of the fabric of our Govern ment that to tamper with them would throw our lives and economy out of kilter. I would certainly oppose a cut in such items as old age assistance and review all Federal activities in realistic terms and must measure them against the yardstick of whether they are not simply desirable but are actually essential to the preservation of this

to permanently and totally disabled,

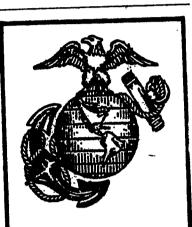
Republic. COMMITTEE WORK

The House is still more or less mark ing time, considering rather routing and uncontroversial legislation while waiting for its various committees to conclude hearings. This committee work is usually unspectacular, and its true importance is often overlooked. It is in committee that the groundwork for all legislation is laid, and floor consideration, especially in the House, where strict rules prevail, is mostly a matter of simply placing the stamp of approval on the recommendations of the committee. Committee work rarely makes the news, though there have recently been several exceptions to that rule. "The Great Debate," as former President Hoover has referred to the joint hearings before the Senate Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committees on the question of sending troops to Europe has received considerate front page attention, largely became of its political implications growing out of the degreement on foreign policy within the Republican Party. The Kefauver crime committee has consistently figured in the headlines since it was set up last year, because of the notoriety of the big-time gamblers who have appeared before it and of the testimony so often linking crime with local politics. Most recently the Fullbright committee investigating the RFC has taken over the
frunt pages of the press throughout
the country, with its juicy revelations
of attempted influence in that government lending agency. The Fullbright
committee bitterly resented a comment
made by the President; and set out to
prove that he was wrong when he
characterized their initial report as
"assinine." Senator Fullbright and other ing crime with local politics. Most re-"asinine." Senator Fullbright and other members of the committee have ar-pressed the opinion that the current bearing have smply proven their point, and more some solders will agree. While no illegal acts have been revealed by these hearings, with the exception of possible paring on the part of some of the witnesses before the committee measurement impropriities have been recently on PERSPECTIVE

scendel, famed by the Communists The great hope of the Russleine today is that we will destroy ourselves either by overburdening our economy or by

internal dissension. The revelations of these committees should, of course, not be glossed over. They speak for themselves. But the familiar truism still holds: a few rotten apples in a barrel do not mean that the whole batch is bad. In a time of confusion and trial it behooves us all to keep our heads and to look at developments in their true perspective.

Cooperation of wood-using industries in salvaging ice-damaged pulpwood was pledged at a meeting by the ex-officio the design of bleeding us white that chairman of the State Forestry Commission. Representatives of the industries said they would shift their procurement quotas to absorb 250,000 cords of the damaged timber during the next four months. A survey by the State Forest Service showed \$30,000,is something else again would we in 000 in timber of all types damaged by Mississippi for example, be willing to the ice storm. The estimates showed



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shortly by a Sanate committee whether to leurch a full inquiry into alleged selling of the Chairman McClellan (D.Ark) of the Senate expenditure committee acid there were "definite indications" his group should conduct

an investigation. door testimony given the committee by nators Eastland and Sterinis, Missis

ery bad situation in the state. In Senate speeches, Restland and Stennis have said they have reports that federal jobs and contracts were being sold by certain members of the pro-Truman faction in Mississippi. The Democratic party split into States Righters and National Democratic wings in the bitter 1948 controversy over President Truman's proposed Civil Rights legislation. The hearing was on an Eastland-

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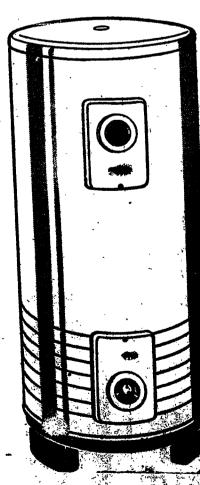
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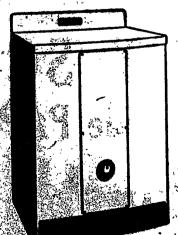


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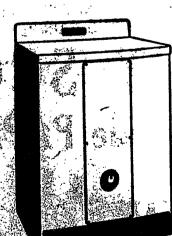
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Christ hath brought us life again Singing loud, with cheerful voice, Wherefore let us all rejoice,

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CHAPTER XXVIII the end of the Sabbath, as it went to dawn toward the first day of week, came Mary Magdalene, and other Mary, to see the sepulchre. And, behold, there was a great hquake: for the angel of the Lord ded from heaven, and came and the Holy Ghost; alled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like light you; and, lo, I am with you always, and his raiment white as snow: And for fear of him the keeper did thake, and become as dead men

ples that he is risen from the dead; ed, behold, he goeth before you into

have told you, 8. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre, with fear and great joy and did run to bring his disciples

9. And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying. All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him. 10. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraids go tell my brethren, that hey see me.

11. Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and showed unto the chief priests all the things that were done. 12. And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel they gave large money unto the sol-

13. Saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept.

14. And if this come to the governor's ears. we will persuade him, and secure you.

15. So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

16. Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountani where Jesus had appointed them. 17. And when they saw him, they

worshipped him; but some doubted. 18. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. 19. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name

of the Father, and of the Son, and of 20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded

even unto the end of the world.

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review and discuss recent work confield of most production and mest pre-

K. F. Warner, Extension Mest Specialist; Washington, DC, attended the meeting and has summarized several papers presented at this meeting. "Rrozen pork became rencid more

slowly (had longer storage life) when (1) the original pork was hard, not soft, (2) the storage temperature was zero or below, (3) it was closely wrapped in an effective vapor-resistent cover. Complete defrosting of the pork, followed by refreezing and zero stor. age, hurt the flavor less than storage at degrees above with no defrosting.

The drip from thawing rib steaks contained from 1/10 to 1/3 of the various B vitamins present in frozen steak. That meens to thaw meat withut unwrapping, if possible, to prevent noisture in the air from condensing on the meat and leaching out the food value. It also means to add the drip to the gravy.

Benzene herachloride is an effective spray for ridding hogs of mange. It s also a good means to put an off odor into the pork. Some people might plame this odor on the locker plant Do not spray (not even with the less objectionable "gamma isomer" concentration) within seven days before the nog is dressed for meat.

As much as 120 pounds of chilled meat was frozen at one time in a home freezer of about 12 cubic feet capacity. They report "little effect upon the temperature of the frozen food already in the box." This is a greater freezing capacity than I would have expected. The meat froze to below 25 degrees in about 24 hours.

There is more connective tissue is the muscles of the round than in the rib muscles of the back. The back muscle tenderized more rapidly during aging than the round. Round steak is popular, folks like it, but they should nderstand that it cannot be as tender as loin or rib steaks. Seventy-four percent of farmers use

he dry cure on their pork, and about ten percent use some kind of pump. Forty-one percent of the home curers use salt only, twenty-six percent use commercial mix, twenty-two percent home prepared mix, and eleven per cent a combination. This survey was conducted by C. F. Dunker and O. G. Hankin of the USDA.

Whole hams and slab bacon have better frozen storage qualities than ham and bacon sliced and stored under same conditions. Sliced cuts retain their normal flavor for 6 to 8 months whereas whole hams store well for a year. Bacon does not store as well as hams and shoulders Seasoned sausage made of freshly killed pork, packaged in one of the better materials and stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower will keep well for six months.

NOTE: Packaging materials are scarce. It takes a certain materials to protect foods at zero storage degrees from loss of moisture, flavor and food value. Many of these materials like aluminum foil, pliofilm, cellophane and polyethylene are used in war. Buy needed supply now. Re-use materials ossible. One of the essentials of successful freezing is proper packaging with the better materials."

Newspapers would perform a greater public service if they forgot to seek the favors of men holding office.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on July 30th, 1948, B. B. Brace and Thelma R. Brace, executed a Deed of trust to Ethel H. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. Katie Ybos, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Wol. 44, pages 306-7-8, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebtedness o secured is past due and unpaid, and WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Katie Ybos, the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned

Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of NOW THEREFORE, I will, on MONDAY, April 16th, 1951, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Hancock County, Missis-

sippi, to-wit: The East 85 feet of the West 100 feet of Lot 369, First Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said city male by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st,

Also a lot of land described as beginning on the South line of Lot 360 of the First Ward of said City at a point 200 feet East of the East line of Nicaise Avenue; thence South 70 degrees East, 47 feet to a point; thence North 20 degrees East 56 feet to the North line of said Lot 360; thence North 70 degrees West, 47 feet to a point; thence South 20 degrees West to the place of beginning. Being the East 47 feet of a lot of land acquired by Charles Labat from J. A. DeMontluzin by deed dated July 4, 1925, and recorded in Book D-7, page 416, of the Hancock County Deed Records; and is a part of said Lot 360, according to the official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, 1923.

The West 15 feet of Lot 369, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the present official map or plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said

County on May 1st, 1923.
I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee which I be lieve to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1951.

ETHEL H. GEX

of \$23 billion from its forests and forest products, according to a study released recently by the Southern for

Lee M James, economist at the sta-tion, prepared the report which is the first of its kind to be made. It contains estimates of the value and income trising from the timber of the Southern forests, not including the contribution of forests to the grazing and recrea tion industries and to certain other Figures in the report relate to the

12-state area served by the station-Virginia, North Carolina, South Caroline, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. The total income from the timber represents 7 per cent of the region's total income of \$30.9 billion, not in-

peres to \$6 billion for farming, \$9.7 billion for trades and services, and \$12.9 billion from other manufacturers and miscellaneous sources. "Although not the principal source

cluding government payments. It com-

income in any of the states, timber products comprise a substantial part of the basic economy throughout most the South. Mississippi's economy

within the region adda \$1.9 billion i

neer, cooperage and their derived products, including furniture, accounts for helf of the value of raw products an nearly two-thirds of the value added by manufacture.

The study points out that not all the value of timber products can be credited as money income in the South. Some products, including most fuel wood and fence posts, are not sold for cash. Part of the total value is contributed by trades and services and cannot be considered as coming mainly from timber. Part of the total also goes to people outside the region as

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BACON

Shirley and Walper Turcotts spent the west said with their parants Mr. and Mr. Walter Turcotts on Bordages

Mr. and Mrs. Rolum were in their Water Street home over the week end. banding of colors make both of tyring description of the Mr.

If you haven't applied yet for your Homesteed Exemption, this is just a reminder that April 1st is the deal-

Me Mrs. Herry Lynch on February
Lie & King's Describers and Sons Hospical in Bay St. Louis. The little girl
weeked are pounds and two ounces.
Congratulations are in order to the Mrs. Lena Cochran, of Biloxi, died Tuesday, March 20. Besides her immediate family, Mrs. Cochran leaves many close relatives in Waveland. She is survived by her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, Mrs. Henry Ne-The many friends in Waveland of caise, Mr. Henry Bourgeois, Mr William Bourgeois, Mr. Randolph Bourthe former Miss Betty Ruth Johnson, geois, Mr. Joseph "Boy" Bourgeois. Sympathy is extended to the family and daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, wish her happiness in her recent marriage. The cremony was performed Sinday, February 18, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in riends of the deceased.

MEA Convention in Jackson Bay St. Louis. The groom, Sergeant Delos Watton, is the son of Mr. and Attended by Local Teachers

Mrs. Barl Watson of Ladysmith, Wis-

consin. He la stationed at Keesler Air

Ann Johnson, were attendants. A re-

caption followed at the home of her

ed the wedding and reception.

very active in the Korean War.

geois over the week and.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois and

Wesley Bourgeois of New Orleans were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bour-

Bay St. Louis.

Eight thousand members of the Mississippi Educational Association are ex-Force Base, Bilozi, Mississippi. Roy pected to attend the convention of that Cassilli and Betty Ruth's sister, Norms pody in Jackson which began on Wednesday, March 14 and will last through Saturday of this week. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will The three days will be devoted to

be at home at 208 Union Street in department meetings where general liscussions of specific school problems Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman attendviewed from a professional standpoint will be held. There will aslo be inspirational speakers at these meetings. Children at the Waveland School On Wednesday the house of deleare anticipating eagerly the Easter gates, governing board of the MEA egg hunt which will be held on the met in session, with Mr. S. J. Ingram school's campus Thursday at 2:00 p.m. as a delegate from Bay St. Louis.
Going from Bay High School which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois have will dismiss High School classes on had better news from their son, Leroy, Thursday and Friday are Mr. and who is still in a Japan hospital but Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson, Miss Frances is reported improving. Leroy is in a Murry, Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, Mr. and branch of the service which has been Mrs. T. J. Broadus, Miss Alma Parker, Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Mr. Jack Lowe, Coach Bennie Ray Nobles, and Mrs

Driving carefully may not get you anywhere as fast as possible but it will News from Mr. Ed Tucker who is in probably get you there safely.

Jaunita Erwin.

Above photo shows the winners in the recent basketball tournament held in Bay High Gym. In the Boys's division, Leetown defeated Salem, and in the Girls' division Sellers defeated Dedeaux. Teams shown receiving

Chalk Lime one mile north of Macon.

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Extensive improvements have been

west of McComb. Work included re-

pairs to a dam across the Tangipa-

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BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

HUGE MARQUETT CEMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY PLANS RELEASED

Details of the Marquett Cement IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT Manufacturing Company's multi-million PERCY QUINN STATE PARK dollar producing plant now under construction at nearby Brandon are outined in the company's 1950 annual report just released. The Brandon plant, is scheduled for completion in September, 1951. W. A. Wecker, president of the company, observed that the new Brandon plant and an addition to the Des Moines plant will add one and one-half million barrels, or about 18 percent, to present production capacity. The Brandon plant will serve customers in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas and will have a shipment plant on the Mississippi River at

PIKE COUNTY FARMERS SHOW GREAT ADVANCE

A three-year return of \$4,416,693 on \$59,957 investment was reported from a Grass Roots 16-point farm and home program sponsored by 10 business leaders of Pike County. The increase income to this South Mississippi County was revealed at the 1951 "Grass Roots Banquet of America," inaugurating the fourth year of the program, designed to change the longfollowed one-crop system of farming.

CHARTERS ARE GIVEN 731 CORPORATIONS IN 1950 IN

New corporations qualifying to do business in Mississippi with a total capital of \$180,630,756 were authorized during 1950. There were 161 foreign corporations and domestic charissued to 570 corporations. The largest foreign corporation qualifying in 1950 was the Texas Eastern Transmission Company, and among the largest domestic charters issued are H. R. Fairchild Construction Co., Hattiesburg, and Gulf Holmes Building and Loan Association, Gulfport.

HUB YOUTH TAKES HONORS AT SOUTH MISSISSIPPI LIVESTOCK SHOW

Stephan Gatlin, 13-year-old boy of Hattiesburg showed the grand champion in the junior dairy division of the So Miss. Livestock Show for the second consecutive year. Young Gatlin's Domino Sybl Lucy, a junior yearling took top honors in judging last year, Stephan won the grand championship with Wonder Festive Rits.

TOMATO IMPORTATION

A ban on importation of tomato plants into Mississippi to prevent en-try of certain diseases was announced by Clay Lyle, enfomologist of the State Board. The regulation is simed at prevading late blight and other di-seases from being spread in the State. In placing the emberge on out-of-state shipments, Mr. Lyle explained there is no method of inspection that is

MACON STRIK THEMOLLIME PLANT: PANGEMENTO BENEFIT

the largest and most beautiful lakes in Mississippi. The park, which attracted close to 150,000 visitors during the past two years covers 1620 acres of Negro singing of plantation melodies rolling hills.



To make your family open their eyes in deligated suppressioning try serving festive, fluffy eggs in tous backets /flery to make, you'll find the recipe will soom become one of your state ever you wish to sid a note of novelty to the first meal of the day, ing photo below will give you an idea of what the finished product

FLUFFY RIGS IN TOAST BASKETS: Separate as many servings required Hold yolks intact in egg shells while besting whites teepoon self for each egg white. Best until fluffy and almost dry place four treast triangles, upright in individual baking dishes. Here with the place in baking dishes making a depression in center with back egg whites in baking dishes; making a depression in center with back egg whites in baking dishes; making a depression in center with back egg whites in baking dishes; making a depression in center with back egg whites in baking dishes; making a depression in center with back egg whites in baking dishes. Bake in moderately loow oven 325 about 15 minutes or until yolks are desired firmness. Serve promptly as



ANNUAL NATCHEZ PAGEANT BEGINS

Pilgrimage Tours, Other Events Slated Until April 1

Natchez, Miss.—The annual Natchez pilgrimage sponsored jointly by the Pilgrimage Garden Club and the Natchez Garden Club formally opened last Saturday with all the traditional color and pageantry of the event which has become nationally known. The pilgrimage will continue through

While tours to 30 antebellum homes form the background of the pilgrimage, the hoop skirt costumes of garden club members, the Confederate pageants, and spirituals combine to make an attraction designed to recapture the social life of plantation life in the antebellum South.

The events of the day opened with tours to 10 of the famous old mansions featured in the pilgrimage. Tours depict events of the French, Record to the others will be conducted on suc- and Spanish rule.

Arrivals from distant states continued to mount Saturday and in the that the government levy taxes to the evening when the brilliant Confederate form necessary public services. presented at the city auditorium there was a capacity house of Natchez first-nighters and visitors.

pearance of the pilgrimage quent he royal consort and members of the court. The 1951 queen is Miss Fig. Junkin, a sophomore of Louisian university, the daughter of Mr. and La David Junkin, and Eugens And Benoist, young businessman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Benest

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Fifteen additional performance the pageant will be given during the

When the Old South is not been recreated in the city auditorium Natchez city chorus will present have way to Heaven" Negro spiritus the Rose Hill Baptist church with first performance Sunday night,

A cast of over 100 Natcheziane tired in authentic reproductions of

pre-War Between the States era act and dance in the pageant at leaux recapture the history of National and the days when this ancient an was the capital of a cotton empire.

History is emphasized in the

three tableaux on the program which

No person is intolerant who ren Netchez first-nighters and visitors.

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The spirit of pioneering that has guided Gulf's work in Mississippi during the past 84 years will continue in the future as Gulf joins with all forward-looking Mississipplans in the building of a more prosperous Mississippi, so that every citizen may enjoy even greater advantages and



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Aunt "Tack" admonished us borning the candle at both ends." of us would invariably jump to with pentomine, If it were the boys he would conclude by would conclude by "Tack" from her fast fully) in the air with her pettiof flying like sails in a high brease.

This is the story I promised you, at a man who is doing a great unaffish service to mankind. He is a por man, materially, but he must be man-for true happiness lies meelfishness, in sharing with others, figiever we may have, even the it may only be the sharing of ideas or

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Ted Richmond, a slight, white-haired who was once a teacher, then a land, writer, editor and a private World War I, deserted what he condition the civilized world "nearly 20 ago. He took over 160 acres of ago. He took over 160 acres of ad in Newton County. Arkansas. He on discovered that, in the surround-biffelo River County, there was a next need for good books and education material to be distributed among the mountaineers, who were eager and high, but who had no facilities of mans for purchasing books.

How to accomplish this feat was a problem to Ted. He only owned one took—the Bible. So, with this in his pocket he retreated into an Ozarka are and prayed that God would show are the way. He was a man of great with and no doubt he expected an morer to his prayers before it left near Jasper, Arkansas, heard of Ted's desire and plan, and gave him of Ted's, Hugh Raney, built Ted a

The plan was to lend the books free charge. And, Ted set out on horseck and sometimes on foot to call on mountaineers. Many times his trips

quieted they rapidly accepted him as them and they readily began to read the books and clamor for more. pigs and acquired 100 dairy goats. I wice a day he milked 60 fine does wividly that remines me of sind tended a law dozens of chempion-binday afternoons at Mary C's ship stock kids. He put the profits where we used to gather for into more books. Once he had a disaswhere we have Aunt Tacks to timber wolves destroyed most of the goats and he had to begin to restock his herd.

Today his books are passed along to homes in more than 100 counties in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and and recite the aforementioned even some parts of Texas. The system is called the "Wilderness Library." The original log cabin which is still headquarters, is to be preserved as a historical landmark, when funds permit. The library, which has long since been replenished by visitors and donors, has plenished by visitors and donors, has recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor field in the sounded like of silly ninks" and bring us and Rev. Floyd Hitchcock, head of a reading recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor Sid McMath its advisory council and Rev. Floyd Hitchcock, head of a reading recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor Sid McMath its advisory council and Rev. Floyd Hitchcock, head of a reading recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor and donors, has recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor and donors, has recently been incorporated but remains under the control of Ted with Governor and Gover radio program in Springfield, Mo., May Kennedy McCord, writer and broadcaster in Springfield, State Senator Ernest Nicholson of Harrison, Ark., and Congressman J. W. Trimble as

councilors. Ted Richmond lives a spartan in a meager log cabin, with his dog. He hopes someday to acquire a lear and a house trailer to enable him to get about more comfortably and speedily. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and C. Hamilton Moses who is Pres. of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., are the first contributors towards this dream. Ted expresses that with a "calm, deep, faith" that whatever he need

Every year for one hundred and forty years (well, forty some, anyway) read somewhere that "This will be a Navy spring." It has ever been a Navy spring until one wonders why the stylists don't choose some other color from sheer ennui.

good way to help worthy people.

Smart shoppers never buy a pineapple unless they can pull out the top leaves easily without breaking.

Try using chopped prunes, chopped, apples and finely cut celery for something special in fowl stuffing. Flavor first half dozen books. A neighbor it with a little onion juice. Delicious!

Tired of the same old method of cream sauce? Then next time try using Worchestershire sauce to flavor it. Go easy-flavor to taste. Or use prepared hot mustard for a unique flavor. For him over treacherous mountain sauce over fish add chopped olives,

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DATE	TIME	SCHOOL
March 26, March 27, March 27, March 28, March 29, March 29,	Monday, 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:00 p.m.	

Scheduled films for the show are "The South Grow Green" and "Adventures of Junior Raindrop".

and greatest obstacle, he soon learned was not out on a money-making deal, or worse, a seeker of charity. When their suspicious were quieted they rapidly accepted him -

The heaviest rainfall of several months drenched the entire Coastal section over the past weekend ... we have One wooders how the plant grew entire Coastal section over the past wetarethe we feel sure no official report on the exact amount, but we feel sure 309 3rd St. — Phone 882 that between nine A. M. Saturday and Monday morning, the total rainfall must have measured several inches... and following this "Old Man" Winter" made another pass at us, dropping the mercury into the very low forties . . . in the wake of all this spring made its debut Wednesday and we do hope it stays with us ... tomorrow is Good Friday a day on which everyone, regardless of his or her religious denomination, should forget about business, even for a little while and attend services at one of the churches in town

... there to pray and meditate upon the agony and death of Our Divine Lord... He who gave His life that mankind might live in peace and happiness...that same peace and happiness which is today being wantonly destroyed by a ruthless enemy through the forces of Communism . . . and we can find no stronger weapon in this world today with which to fight these evil Communistic influences being foisted upon our people than prayer... whenever material efforts fail we can always look to Him for deliverance

... and Sunday is Easter Sunday, which to some probably brings to mind easter bunnies and gaily colored eggs... but to the mort serious minded it is a reminder of the resurrection from the dead of Our Lord and Savior...the Womanless Wedding at the Bay High School gym on Saturday night was a knockout, and despite the inclement weather was well attended ... Mrs. Rita Johnson was the winner of the television set given away by Romand Electric Co., and the C. & S. Fine Foods Grocery . . . All the local troops of Boy Scouts are going to do a little Spring Cleaning in our town on March 31st ... at least they're going to try to will come. He considers himself a rich gather all the old paper up and sell it ... of course it will man in spirit and he discovered a be up to the rest of us to help by looking around our own houses and bundling up magazines, newspapers, wrapping paper, etc., etc., ... Let's help 'em ...

So many of us are serving light unches, dessert courses or salads preceding "two games." It gives more time, is easier on the hostess and, some say preserves the waistline. Salads are always looked forward to in my household and I am forever trying new ones or improving old ones. Sometimes, of course, they fail, but then I don't pass them on to you. Here is one-with ts own sauce, that I discovered that believe you'll find different:

5 tbs. cream cornstarch. 2 tbs. sugar. 1/4 tea. salt.

2 cups apricot nectar. 1 cup drained fruit cocktail. Combine cream cornstarch, sugar & ed with cold water. Chill. Unmold on greens and serve with following dressing. Recipe makes 8 molds.

DRESSING 3 tbs. cream cornstarch.

3 tbs. sugar. ½ tea. salt. egg, slightly beaten. ½ tea. dry mustard.

1 cup apricot nectar. 1 tb. vinegar.

1 cup grapefruit juice. 1 tb. margarine.

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Gradually add grapefruit juice and nectar. Heat to boiling point over direct heat. Boil gently for one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add the mixture to the slightly beaten egg. Return to heat and cook 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and blend

Makes two cups. Note:-- If your grocer does not have cream cornstarch ask Joe or Charlies or whoever, to order it for

thoroughly. Pour dressing into pint

iar and store until ready to serve.

(Apricots can be used in place of fruit cocktail if you wish in the same consistency.)

Here's a labor-saving idea! Do you have a clamp-type pants hanger besait. Gradually add the apricot nec- longing to your husband? Then borrow tar. Heat to boiling point over direct it, clamp it to a paper bag on one heat. Then boil gently for one and one side and carry it from room to room as half minutes, stirring constantly. Cool you go, depositing any little items you slightly. Add the fruit cocktail which wish to dispose of. You can hang it has been drained. Blend thoroughly, on the door knob in any room or on into molds which have been rine- your sewing table when you sew and hen vou have finished clamp and burn the bag. Itsn't that bright?

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with a richly tropical influence—(the man who is not wiser today than he botanical names which I know not). They are so accurately copied, ever to veins, that no one could detect the camouflage. I must add that ferns and flowering plants are included in the more than 190 varieties. I can hardly wait to buy some. Of course, I don't cohols, etc., and duplicate such plants believe the florists will carry themas caladium, aspidistra, rubber plant, that would be rather defeating their Chinese evergreen, philodendron and purpose—but, I imagine they will be in the Art Departments of the larger

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Au revoir. CORRECTION

By error Monday, March 19 was given as the date on which the repre sentatives of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre would be heard over Station WLOX, (Biloxi) in a brief program They will be heard at 11:00 a.m. Monday, March 26 instead.

Lewis H. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Johns-Manville Corporation and well known in Southwest Mississippi, died suddenly in Florida of heart attack. Mr. Brown, who has been chief executive officer of Johns-Manville since 1929, has frequently visited in Mississippi, and was personally acquainted throughout the State. He was brilliant executive, who pioneered many advances in the building materials industry, especially in Natches where one of the largest of the company's plants is located.

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there to Greenville, Miss., on a business trip.

Mr. Theo Tudny is a surgical pa-

tient at Veteran's Hospital. He is re-ported to be doing well after an opera-tion last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith went to New Orleans Sunday to attend the birthday party of their granddaughter, Hope Sewell. The party was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeses Sawell After an extended stay with his

family on Carroll Avenue, Mr. Peter DePiper left Sunday by plane for New York, where he will join his ship. Misses Rits and Margaret Boh ha returned from Maryville College, St.

Louis, Missouri, for the Easter holidays. They will entertain the college crowd with a cocktail party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer motored to Jackson Monday. On their return trip, they

stopped at Ole Miss, picking up Mr. and Mrs. Blair's daughter, Jane, and bringing her home for the Easter holi-

of Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jimson of New Orleans were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel of Wave-

Mrs. John Sokohi of Philadelphia is now in her new home on Nicholson Ave., Waveland. Recent guests there were Mrs Thelma Moss and Mr. Peter Moss of New Orleans.

guest for the past week of Mr. and Going into New Orleans Tuesday Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Jr., and their were Mrs. H. L. Kergosien and daughson, Rip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Matthews will occupy their home here for the Easter holidays. Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer visited her

J. B. Burkes, Jr., at Jackson during the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, Jr.

Mrs. Eugenia Negrotto, son daughter, Bud and Regina Talbert, and daughter, Jennie Talbert were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellen Cue, at Cue Ranch, Cuaville.

SHOWER FOR NEW BRIDE

Wednesday afternoon at their home on the former Miss Ada Mitchell whose marriage took place this month. The living room and dining room were attractively decorated in spring flowers. Those invited to this lovely affair Heitzmann, George Heitzmann, B. D. Johnson, George Johnson, C. J. Ladner, Henry Lang, Nolan Ladner, Roland Lefontaine, Sr., Roland Lefontaine, Jr., Garfield Ladner, Ed Ladner, E. D. Murtagh, Jr., August Moran, Sidney Manieri, Emil Manieri, Jewel Mc-Caleb Conrad Mauffray, Leone Monti A. C. Mitchell, Sidney Otis, G. V. Parker, Walter Parker, Otis Ramsey, Theo

Praces: Faucatta, Udell and Beyerly
Pavra, Mary Pavra, Georgia Ladies,
Anna Jean Ladies, Myrtle Mae Ladies,
Mergarit Miller, Entites Moran,
Audrey Moran, Betty Johnson, Barless Sick Marie Quinties, Louise Mesbey Mary Margaret Johnson, Alma
Plose and Mary Ramery

MEETING POSTPONED

Night Proves Entertaining, Profitable

aled attended a St. Patrick's tea where de drew first prize for an Trish" story, given by Mrs. Ed Pilsbury and daughter, Mrs. Nedra Bywater.

Delaysine, Wis., have leased one of the McDonald cottages on DeMontiuzin Avenue and will reside here for the farce were: the next few months. Professor Liter has recently resigned the Chair of Mr. Flivverton Barley, groom, Kennith Journalism in the University of Illi-

Mrs. Frank Smith has recently returned from a several weeks trip thru Florida, Tennessee and other points and she is occupying an apartment with Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

Mrs. Ira Dimmic and John Dimmic week end here as guests of Mrs and Mrs. Evans.

Miss Mary Kittrell, a student of spend ten days here with her grandother relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Godchaux of 'The Pines". A pleasant repast was had by all.

Seen dining at "The Pines" on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. B. Adams guests Saturday of Rev. M. J. Costello and family of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodspeed and party of Pass Mrs. Sut Goldman. Christian; Mr. and Mrs. H. Retenburg of Waveland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Heitz, Jr., of New Orleans.

Tuesday in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. T. Wolfe spent the week end in New Orleans visiting relatives and making a new acquaintance with her grandson Daniel Michael Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolfe.

ters, Karen and Peggy and Mrs. E. D. Murtagh, Jr., and daughters, Beth and Mary Douglas and Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gaines Ker-Columbia, Tenn., will be gosien of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. Kergosien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley Andry and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Vernon and child-Mrs. Kergosien.

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Rapier was christened at Our Lady of the Gulf Church last week; the child being named Louis William.

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drive on March 31.

the Bey High School auditorium.
Attendence was good in spite of the heavy rain. The scene of the wedding the garden of the bride's home, was in keeping with the hilarious note set by the principals of the wedding itself. Vegetables coiled coyly about a trellis in the garden, while huge make believe flowers were set about in bas-Professor and Mrs. O. C. Liter of kets against a backgorund of pines.

> Tiny Oats, the bride, Don McCulloch; Pepperdene; First usher, Red Hamilton; Mr. Henry Wheathearts, uncle of the bride, Al Weinfurter; Mrs. Wheathearts, aunt of the bride, Johnny Scafidi; Second usher, Sam Whitfield; Mrs. Nosey Toadvine, a neighbor, Ted

Robin; Miss Ubika Scratchfeed, jilted sweetheart, Howard McCurdy; Miss Needza Mann, a guest, Alden Mauffray; Sis Eatzer Oats, baby sister of of Lake Charles. La., spent the last bride, A. J. Monti; Aunt Hominy Grits, a colored nurse, Howard LeTis-Dimmic's brother, Dr. J. A. Evans sier; Pappy Rock'n Rye, grandfather of bride, Mac Languirand; Granny Rye, grandmother of bride, Donald Cole; Mrs. Oats, mother of bride, Herbert Michigan State where she is taking Wise; Mr. Turnip Green, soloist, Ed her PhD, arrived via New Orleans to Larroux; Flower girls, George Stevenson and Dan Russell, Jr.; Bridesmaids, mother, Mrs. W. A. McDonald and Warren Carver, George Kramer and Wilmer Thibeaux; Mrs. Shucky Stringbeans, ring bearer, Joe Scharff; Miss Muddie Ricefield, maid of honor, Ed-New Orleans entertained a party of die Bringnac; Mr. Percy Birdseed, eight friends on Wednesday night at best man, David McDonald; Groomsman, Oct Delph; Adam Turnipseed, official splicer, Dennie Tonkel; Mr. Knowzis Oats, father of the bride,

> Mrs. Walter Rausch directed the Womanless Wedding and music was provided by Mrs. J. B. Goldman. Mrs. Bee Smith managed the make-up, while Clapp assisted backstage and Mrs. J. B. Goldman was responsible for pro- tions made.

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CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

The third birthday of Patricia Elaine Elliott was celebrated with a party, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott on Sunday, March 18.

Decorations through out the house carried St. Patrick's Day theme. The table cloth, with its shamrocks, pipes and top hats, held a large birthday cake, shaped like a lamb, as the center-Also visiting the Kergosiens will be piece. Ice cream, cakes and candy were served and balloons and fancy ren, Mike and Holly of Earle, Ark. horns were given the children. The J. E. Schroth, Horace Russ, J. Rous-Miss Judy McBride, guest from New Orleans, proving the winner.

Entertain at Canasta Tournament

Mesdames Eugene Davis and Cyril Glover entertained last week with a canasta tournament at Mrs. Glover's residence on Carroll Avenue.

The house was levely with spring lowers and most attractive prizes were riven. Mrs. Raoul Telhiard captured frist prize, while second prize went to Mrs. Joseph Scharff. Mrs. John Scafidi won the third prize, and the booby prize went to Mrs. Alden Mauffray, who seemed quite pleased with it.

Others playing were Mesdames B. A. Blaize, W. D. Bourgeois, Charles Carter, Warren Carver, Charles Henry, Ogden Kergosien, Claude Monti, Sam Piazza, Alma Quintini, Hugh Ryland, Clara Kergosien, Miriam and Levia Antoinette Trastour and the Misses

PICAYUNE GIRL WINS PIANO CONTEST

Ads Memphis, Tenn.—Miss Betty Sue Gates of Picayune, won the \$1,000 top prize in a pieno contest sponsored by LOVELY APARTMENT with tile the Memphis and Midsouth Piano ath and shower, utilities and telephone Scholarship Association. neluded. \$50 per month. Phone 1181. The 21-year-old senior at Missis-

sippi State College for Women at Columbus bested nine other planists from Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Julia Erwin of Memphis won the 500 second prize, James Herring of Jackson Miss, and Marcus Jordan of Ellisville, Miss., a student at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, FOR SALE
LAVATORY, TOILET and TWO
KITCHEN SINKS, 207 Union St. laced third and fourth, respectively.

The Womanies Wadding seem off BOY SCOUTS PAPER without a bitch last Saturday night at BOY SCOUTS PAPER

Bay St. Louis Troops 208, 217 and will participate in a city-wide paper

Residents of Bay St. Louis are saked to look around the premises and gather all the old newspapers, magazines, etc., for these boys who are trying to as colorful as the stage set. Actors in raise money for their organizations. Coyour bundles in front of your house on March 31 is all the boys ask for

in their efforts. The Coast Electric Power Association and Mr. Middleton are to donate trucks to aid the Scouts in the drive.

Johnson-Watson Wedding Sunday Afternoon

The wedding of Betty Ruth Johnson, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. B. D. Johnson and Sergeant Delos Watson son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Watson of Lady Smith, Arkansas was solemnized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Church; Magr. A. J. Gmelch officiating.

Only the family and close friends were present. The bride's attendent was her sister, Norma Ann while the groom's best man was Mr. Ray Cas-

cilla of New Orleans. The couple will be at home at their apartment on Union Street.

BLUE JEANS CLUB MEETS IN CLERMONT HARBOR

A meeting of the Blue Jeans Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at cate Cornsmut, train bearers, Dr. B. the home of Mrs. Alice Agregaard in F. Ramsey and Wesley James; Pianist, Clermont Harbor, with Mrs. Ruth Landry as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Rousseau with a silent prayer for peace. A letter from Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bleize spent Mrs. L A. Rogers had charge of the the Red Cross was then read and a costuming. Mrs. Lee Esau and Billy contribution was voted to that organization. By-laws were read and correc-

Mrs. Karl Craft explained about the Spring Flower Show to be held in April. It was decided to hold the Rose Show in July. Ribbons were then awarded under the four classifications for flower arrangements. Those receiving awards were: Mrs. F. O. McCoy, Cultivated flower

arrangement (azaleas); Mrs. Abbey Bing, wildflower arrangement; Mrs. B. Approximately twenty little tots were Peterson, miniature; Mrs. C. E. Becker, potted plants. The next meeting of the club will be

held at the home of Mrs. O. Moran in Laboshore Club members present were Mes

dames H. Burleigh, L. J. Kern, Ruth Landry, A. Bing, A. Agregaard, B. Peterson, J. L. Saleeby, H. L. Wesner, eau. F. O. McCov. K. Craft. Ruth Miller, C. E. Becker.

UN STUDY GROUP TO MEET MARCH 27th

The United Nations Study Group will meet at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel at 324 Beach Boulevard, Waveland. All who are interested in questions

pertaining to the functions of the United Nations are asked to attend.

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